



The Beach Boys' Mike Love appeared in an "Almost Summer Celebration" concert yesterday on the UCen lawn. Love was joined by friends Charles Lloyd, Ron Altbach and Dr. Robinson for the free show. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

'Potentially Active' New Fault May Nix LNG Siting

By JOHN LEE

Liquefied natural gas (LNG) supporters claim the discovery of a "potentially active" earthquake fault at Point Concepcion does not change the prospects for siting the proposed LNG tanker terminal there.

However, Gary Hart, who addressed Sun Day participants at Anisq Oyo park in Isla Vista Saturday, feels the discovery of the fault "may help the assembly pass 3098," his bill to delay the selection in the state for one year.

The fault was discovered April 18 by geologists for Envicom Corporation, a Sherman Oaks consulting firm. The discoverer of the fault, Donald Asquith, termed it "very serious," but said he could not determine its potential magnitude on the Richter scale. County geologists have confirmed the Envicom geologist's findings, but feel further investigation is necessary to decide if the fault would threaten a terminal at Point Concepcion.

Al Paisano, of Southern California Gas Co. and Western LNG Terminal Associates, has said that the work of Dames and Moore, consultants for Western LNG, showed there isn't anything there to indicate it is a "major active fault." Paisano contended that if there was any major fault, "it would have been discovered and mapped a long time ago." Further, the terminal would be designed to withstand "any eventuality."

Point Concepcion site foes hailed the discovery as 'a knock out blow' to the approval of a terminal at Cojo Bay. George Allen, attorney for the Hollister Ranch Homeowners Association, said, "(Western LNG) shouldn't consider Point Concepcion as a site, and I don't think it will be for very long. Point Concepcion is ruled out as a site; they're just going to have to face up to it."

A fault raises the possibility of a fissure opening beneath the terminal, and says Allen, "There's no way you can technically design around it." Asquith concurred, "It would (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

Hart, Wallace Highlight I.V. Solar Festival

By KERRY TEPPER
and KIMBERLY GREEN

Besides solar stoves, solar-cooked eggrolls and solar energy information booths, Sun Day in Anisq Oyo Park featured Supervisor Bill Wallace and Assemblyman Gary Hart speaking on solar energy and other local energy concerns.

Opening his speech, Wallace proclaimed that "Solar is the cleanest, cheapest, most renewable, non-terrorist and non-arabic energy source available." Wallace then discussed the quickly dwindling traditional fuels and consequent search for new energy supplies. "It's pretty well accepted that we're running out of fossil fuels. . . As I see it we need to stretch out our supply of fossil fuels by conservation, and ease into the use of solar, thermo, and wind energy, so we never get into nuclear energy at all."

According to Wallace, the federal government has not promoted solar energy as a major solution for this country's energy problems. "We've been completely sold out by President Carter," Wallace said. He explained that the budget for Carter's national energy program allocates 80 percent of its total funds to nuclear investigation, (Please turn to p.12, col.1)

State Superintendent Predicts Failure For Proposition 13

By WILLIAM KREBS
and DREW ROBBINS

Dr. Wilson Riles, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, predicted Friday that Proposition 13 would fail, but also warned that passage of the tax reduction initiative would cost California schools \$2.5 billion in lost revenues.

Speaking before the Channel City Club at the Lobero Theater in Santa Barbara, Riles pegged that proportion of threatened revenues at 38 percent. Currently, California citizens spend \$7 billion per year for public education from kindergarten through high school.

Riles stressed that his 38 percent figure was only a statewide average. Locally, Riles said that Proposition 13 could reduce available funds to the Goleta school district by 75 percent. The

Santa Barbara School District would suffer a 50 percent loss in funding if the initiative passed. Riles claimed that the figures he cited were "conservative."

Potential budget cutbacks were ruled out by Riles. "Our business is what I like to call a people-oriented operation in that 80 percent of our budget goes into personnel," Riles said. "If you're talking about a significant cutback, you're talking about cutting back teachers."

Although Proposition 13 proponents have suggested that state money could replace the property tax funding for local schools, Riles was skeptical of this prospect. "All of the Assembly is up for election and half of the Senate. They aren't going to bail out the schools by raising sales, income, or business and corporation taxes," he said.

Riles asserted that an increase in general taxes would be necessary to compensate for tax revenues eliminated by Proposition 13.

Riles said he expected that in the future some of the burden of school finance would be taken off of local property taxes by A.B., 65. However, Riles cautioned that Sacramento financing was not a complete solution to school money problems.

"If most or all of the school support comes from Sacramento, you will get it with strings," Riles stated. Although he noted that Legislators were mainly seeking accountability in spending, Riles added, "Schools cannot be operated from Sacramento effectively."

Riles said that so far his only major preparation for Proposition 13 was "prayer." (Please turn to p.6, col.3)

Dick Gregory Assails Government 'Manipulators' 'They Cheat on Whole Country'

By JERRY CORNFIELD

Attacking the issues of racism, sexism and most importantly the government as a manipulator of the masses, Dick Gregory delivered a virtuoso oratory to a responsive Campbell Hall crowd of 700 Saturday night.

Gregory, a pioneer of black comedy turned social and political activist, spoke for slightly more than two hours interjecting comedy with his incisive and opinionated outlook on the workings of the American government.

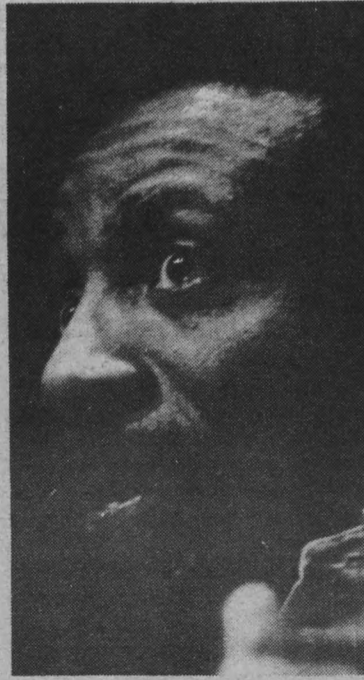
His strong topic transitions were complimented well with humor to create a feeling of increased awareness that engulfed the crowd. His theme was simple, his point made acutely clear. Government, in seemingly every aspect of society from the importing of McDonald's hamburgers, to Saturday Night Fever and finally to the assassinations of John Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, manipulates the masses and the masses are unaware of what is happening.

"You all got a big job to do," he repeated. "There's not much time. Yet, I don't believe that we've gone beyond the point of no return."

"You do count," he later added, effectively placed between pauses. A speaker's impact is often told by the outgoing comments of the exiting crowd. What the speaker concludes with remains freshest in people's minds, and the crowd seemed to be echoing the casually attired 46-year-old's final moments of speaking.

"I wonder when black people will learn that a white racist system and white racist people are two different things. White racist people don't

(Please turn to p.6, col.4)



DICK GREGORY

Photos by Mondon and Tervalon

HEADLINERS

The State

CORONA — The California Highway Patrol in San Bernardino says a car traveling on Highway 71 near Corona went off the road about one-quarter mile north of Prado Dam, went over an embankment and plunged into the reservoir. Investigating officers found the car in the water and say at least one person is believed dead.

LANCASTER — A wild pursuit through Los Angeles and Kern Counties has left one person dead and at least one other seriously injured after a youthful driver smashed head-on into another motorist. A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Coroner's office says 38 year old Leola Swafford of Rosamond was killed when her car was struck by a van driven by a 17 year old youth.

LOS ANGELES — A paramedic intern with the Los Angeles fire department is being credited with saving the life of a Reseda man who suffered a severe shock after climbing a power pole. City fire officials say after 22 year old Donald Slack climbed the pole and accidentally touched a live wire containing between 14,000 and 20,000 volts, he suffered a cardiac arrest, but the paramedic intern, Carlesta Johnson, was able to revive the man.

INDEPENDENCE — Authorities say searchers found the wreckage of a single-engine plane yesterday morning that crashed just east of Kings Canyon National Park near Independence, leaving one man dead on board. But the pilot, 56 year old Harold Medley of Los Gatos, survived the crash and is reported in good condition at Bishop Hospital.

The Nation

WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman Les Aspin of Wisconsin claimed that a new automatic dialing machine could place "junk" telephone calls to every home in the country. Aspin said such a massive telephone campaign could be carried out by activating some 190 of the recently developed devices. The Congressman stressed he does not want to see the machine outlawed. But he said its uses should be confined to such efforts as notifying National Guard members in an emergency or alerting passengers to flight delays. In Aspin's words, "There's a potential here for an invasion of privacy on a scale never before considered."

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda meet in Washington, apparently convinced that a full-blown crisis over trade relations has been diverted. Fukuda, who arrives in the Capitol today, will see Carter on Wednesday. He's expected to stress how far Japan has gone in recent months to meet U.S. demands for a more balanced trade relationship.

LEWISBURG — Convicted spy Robert Thompson left the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania yesterday, saying he expects to return home to live in East Germany. Thompson was released in a complicated prisoner exchange that includes the release of American student Alan Van Norman. Van Norman is waiting to be freed after more than one year in an East German prison. He was convicted by the East Germans of trying to help a family reach the West.

The World

ROME — Kidnapped Italian politician Aldo Moro has written at least seven new letters from terrorist captivity. In them, he addresses himself to Italy's heads of state, government and the legislature, as well as to Christian Democrat Party leaders and the leader of the Socialist Party. The new letters were received Saturday, but their existence was made public yesterday. In the letters Moro presses again for acceptance of the demand from his Red Brigade Kidnappers that the government free 13 jail terrorists in exchange for his freedom.

BANGKOK, THAILAND — Vietnam celebrated the third anniversary of the communist takeover of Saigon yesterday. Voice of Vietnam radio said thousands attended a huge indoor rally in Hanoi to hear speeches by Premier Pham Van Dong and other officials. The leaders are quoted as claiming that farming has been revitalized in Vietnam and that hundreds of thousands of unemployed have been put back to work since April 30, 1975. That was the day the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government in Saigon surrendered to the communist forces of the North Vietnamese and Vietcong. The former capital of the south has been renamed Ho Chi Minh City in honor of the late communist leader. Despite the claims of progress, Vietnamese leaders have acknowledged recent harvests were severely damaged by drought.

— JOHN SCHENTRUP

DAILY NEXUS

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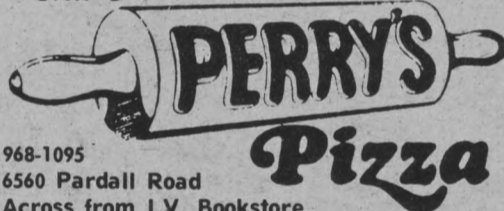
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Childhood Roots of Nixon's Personality Traits Discussed by Brodie in Lecture

By GREG HALADAY

Dr. Fawn Brodie, distinguished historian and Los Angeles Times Woman of the Year in 1975, delivered a lecture entitled "Richard Nixon: the Child in the Man" last Thursday in Campbell Hall. Approximately 300 listeners were present.

The lecture dealt with her book-in-progress on Nixon. Brodie recently resigned from the faculty at UCLA to devote full time attention to the book.

"All biographies should take into consideration the childhood, the relationship with the parents and with the siblings. The book that does not is not good biography." After this prefacing remark, Brodie went on to enumerate the various facets of Nixon's personality which have been the focus of her research. The childhood origins of Nixon's

attitudes toward lying, death, cover up, manipulation, gift giving, tramps and bums, and toward his own masculinity are of particular interest to Brodie.

Using previously uninvestigated source materials, which include over 400 interviews with Nixon family friends, relatives and neighbors at the Cal State Fullerton Library, plus materials from the Nixon Foundation at Whittier College, Brodie has reached some rather interesting conclusions.

Brodie claimed that Nixon's inclination toward lying may be at least indirectly attributable to his parents. During his farewell speech to the White House staff, Nixon spoke of his father, and how the elder Nixon sold his lemon ranch in Yorba Linda before oil was discovered on the

property. This story is false; no oil was ever discovered. Brodie traced this fabricated story to Nixon's mother, Hanna, who told it to a journalist in 1960. Hanna Nixon, described by Brodie as "a gentle mythmaker," also falsely claimed to the press that there had been a partial eclipse of the sun the day after Nixon was born.

According to Brodie, Nixon's father Frank was also untruthful at times. When Nixon's younger brother Arthur lost his two front teeth, Frank Nixon teasingly insisted that eating too much candy had been the cause. The Nixon brothers were forbidden from buying firecrackers for the Fourth of July. Their father said the family didn't have enough money. Yet Nixon recalls one Fourth of July celebration for which his family had been able to afford ice cream and red, white

and blue bunting used to decorate the dining room table.

Nixon as a man seemed ambivalent towards death. On the one hand, he was greatly bothered by the Kent State shootings. On the other hand, he ordered more bombs dropped than any other American president. Brodie examined the origins of Nixon's attitude towards death. Two of the five Nixon brothers died of tuberculosis. The death of Nixon's brother Herald, and the resultant drop in the family's medical bill, made it possible for Nixon to accept a fellowship at Duke University Law School. "So the death of the brother was an advantage which would of course have enormously complicated the guilt problems."

Death played a strange role in Nixon's political ascendancy,

said Brodie. Referring to the deaths of John and Robert Kennedy, Brodie observed "...without that, he would never have become president." Later, the death of Mary Jo Kopeckne at Chappaquiddick eliminated Edward Kennedy as a rival. Oswald thought of killing Nixon, but shot of John Kennedy instead. And Arthur Bremer stalked Nixon in Canada. Failing to get within range, he reconsidered and later gunned down Wallace.

Another theme of the lecture was the origin of Nixon's impulse to punish. Brodie suggested that the example of his father may have had an influence on young Nixon. Characterizing Frank Nixon as "loud, punishing and brutal," Brodie told the story of how the father once threw six year old Richard into an irrigation ditch. Nixon also says he was well acquainted with his father's razor strap. However, later in life Nixon said "I learned very quickly and early that you have to be convincing to avoid punishment."

Fly-A-Thon a Big Success

The Santa Barbara Hang Gliding Association has raised more than \$2,000 in pledged monies as a result of the club's tremendously successful First Annual Benefit FLY-A-THON for the South Coast Special Olympics, announced Tom Mayer, chairperson for the the SBHGA Fly-A-Thon.

The South Coast Special Olympics is a city organization which aids developmentally handicapped individuals ranging in age from eight to 62. This year's competitors from the Lompoc-Santa Barbara-Carpinteria areas will compete in statewide games during the last weekend in July at UCLA.

The official projected pledged figure is \$2,374.05, reported Mayer, and he predicted a collection rate of better than 80 percent for this type of benefit. Over 35 hang glider pilots participated in the benefit, which began on Saturday, April 22, from La Cumbre Peak, elevation 3,985 feet, and concluded around 2:30 p.m. that day.

During the three and one half hour event, as many as eleven gliders filled the air at one time, while the spectators on the ground were treated to a variety of landing approaches and techniques throughout the event.

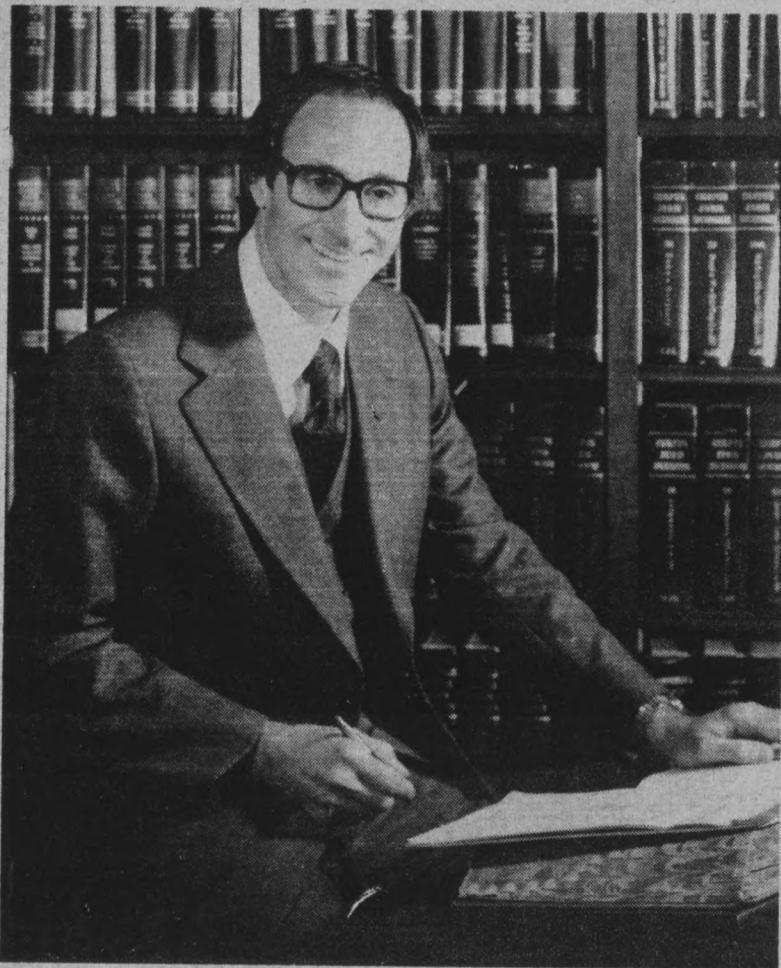
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RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE



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Judge Lodge first became a judge in 1958 at age 26. Over the years he has demonstrated fairness and compassion as a judge and excellence as a legal scholar. While advocating legal reform and rehabilitative measures, he has been stern with those who jeopardize public safety.

Judge Lodge holds a Juris Doctor degree, has served four terms as Presiding Judge, and has taught Criminal Justice at UCSB. He serves on the Ethics Committee of the California Judges Association.

RE-ELECT JUDGE LODGE JUNE 6

WE SUPPORT JUDGE JOSEPH LODGE

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP JUDGE LODGE IN HIS RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN, PLEASE CALL SHEILA LODGE AT 966-5586.

DAILY NEXUS

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Fault May Prevent Site Approval...

There have been reports on the existence of a "potentially active" earthquake fault at the proposed Point Concepcion LNG site.

Evidence discovered by a private research team working for the Hollister Ranch Homeowners Association has been confirmed by County Geologists and denied by the power companies pushing the site.

Hopefully, those who finally make the decision on the site will have this information in mind while considering what should be done with the current site proposal.

It should be obvious now that no amount of planning or engineering can make this a safe site for any material as hazardous as LNG. We also hope the Public Utilities Commission will understand this as well, and find some other place to terrorize.

Our state assemblyman has expressed the opinion that the discovery of this fault may help pass his bill which would delay the decision on the LNG site for another year. We can concur with Gary Hart's opinion on this matter, and would like to add that we feel this process has been undertaken with entirely too much push from the proponents and too little consideration from the majority of our elected leaders.

From the beginning, little attention has been paid to residents in the area of the proposed sites, as they were effectively disenfranchised when the state decided that the PUC would be the ultimate decision makers in this matter. Since then they have considered "remote" sites that are either recreation areas or within blast distance of highways or homes.

Our decision makers in Sacramento seem to also be ignoring the theory offered by some that makes LNG seem more dangerous than previously thought. These theorists have explained that supercooled LNG would have to expand before it could explode and burn, and that while doing so it could easily move up and down the coast, reaching as far as Santa Barbara (from the Point Concepcion site).

An earthquake caused by normal geologic activity may be followed by one caused by man's nearsighted government if the Point Concepcion site is chosen to house an LNG terminal.

We urge you all to write to Gary Hart and Omer Rains at the State Capitol Building, Sacramento California 95814, and tell them how you feel about LNG at Point Concepcion.

...May Sun Might Shine on Alternatives

After you finish writing to your elected representatives about LNG you may want to step outside on Wednesday and partake of a sample of SUN DAY in Storke Plaza.

Many UCSB students have obviously found some value in the sun, and the information made available May 3 will help you get even more out of this valuable resource. If you are able to learn something here it could help you break the bonds holding you to Southern California Edison and Southern California Gas Company.

Besides economic relief you may have your personal horizons expanded by contact with some bright new ideas, or even some old ones you may not have heard of yet.

A lot of time and human energy has been utilized to make this presentation of ideas available to us all. We should at least make some effort to go out and see what tomorrows energy systems will be like.

Who knows, you may even get a tan.



...SO I SAID TO HIM, 'CERTAINLY, I'D LOVE TO JOIN YOUR WAR ON INFLATION—HOW MUCH DOES IT PAY?'

Letters

Time for Police to 'Grow up'

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was enraged and alarmed to read in last Thursday's Nexus that the University police taped and photographed the protest outside the Administration building. I don't know where the police have been for the last five years, but the days of violent campus dissent are over. By any standards, today's protests are harmless—the Endwahl graffiti has caused more damage to the campus than have all of this year's marches combined. In the absence of a clear and present danger to people or property, therefore, the police's actions last Thursday were odious and reprehensible. If sixty people choose to exercise their rights to assemble and be heard, it is not for the University police to start a scrapbook on them.

I realize that the officers, like some of the rest of us, are nostalgic for the good ol' days of the Sixties. When students were burning banks and throwing bombs, the police could club, gas, interrogate, and shoot them with relative impunity. Alas, all of us—even the University police—must grow up someday. It is time for the campus cops to put away their cameras, tape recorders, and all their other tools of surveillance. If the officers don't want to give up their toys, perhaps they should think of moving to someplace—like Uganda or Iran—where their

Elvis Show Is No Go

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I'd like to thank UCen Director Bob Lorden for informing us that having the Grateful Dead and Elvis Costello perform here the same weekend would be a "dumb thing to do." Right on, Bob! Who cares if that weekend is the only time that Costello can perform at UCSB? We certainly wouldn't want A.S. Concerts losing any more money, would we? I mean, they must have spent so much booking all those fantastic concerts for us undeserving students. The only trouble is I can't remember any of them. Oh yea, Laserock! Now there's a really hot band.

Keep up the good work, Bob. UCSB needs a moneygrubbing administrator like you.

Rob Palmer

peculiar interests would be welcome.

The fact that "no extra police officers" were called in for the demonstration was confirmed by University Police Lt. Larry Larson. The University Police Department must be woefully understaffed. If the police are so lavishly endowed with funds that they can spare several officers to watch over sixty students, some of those monies should be taken away and used for something

worthwhile. And what do the plainclothesmen do when no protestors are around—stake out the bike paths? It is inconceivable that the University's crime rate justifies the hiring of several plainclothesmen. They and their camera-toting colleagues should be encouraged to find another place to work, as there is not place for them on campus.

Name withheld by request

Unruly Bicyclists Raise Havoc For Pedestrians

Editor, Daily Nexus:

A LETTER TO PEDESTRIANS:

This letter is a plea for a non-violent vigilante force composed of all intimidated, angered, injured and-or resigned pedestrians.

The problems of pedestrian safety and peace of mind in the face of unruly bicyclists are obvious, and more complaints are unnecessary.

Appeals to enforcement agencies for help seem generally fruitless, and even if tickets are issued for violations, it often leaves the violator with little more than a sense of having been unfortunately abused — behaviour may not have changed significantly.

Appeals to bicyclists (such as Stanley Rice's letter of April 27) are not working either. It's not as if cyclists didn't know any better than to speed, pass dangerously, etc. In any event, a letter in a newspaper is quickly forgotten on

the bikeway.

"Peer group pressure" (as insipid as the term sounds) is probably the most effective longterm, and surely the most immediate shortterm, solution.

Pedestrians, you should realize that one of the main reasons bicyclists are stepping on your rights is because you are allowing it. If you are offended, say so. If you are shy, say so nicely, but speak up for yourself.

Instead of standing intimidated at a bikeway pedestrian crossing, be brave (maybe foolish) and walk into the crossing saying, "Yield, please" loud enough to be heard by the cyclists who are charging you. Pedestrians, after all, have the legal right of way at such crossings whether there is a sign or not. Rice's advice that the pedestrian wait on the bicyclist is admirable for its spirit of compromise, but subordinates the pedestrian who have the right of (Please turn to p.5, col.1)

IVCC Recognizes Need

Editor, Daily Nexus:

On Monday, April 24, 1978, at its regular weekly meeting, the IVCC passed resolution 780424-5 which reads as follows:

WHEREAS, the IVCC recognizes the need for an open, healthy and responsive environment for all people, regardless of race, color, creed and especially sexual orientation, and

WHEREAS, the need for all people to recognize that sexual orientation is a matter of personal choice,

BE IT RESOLVED, that the IVCC recognizes and endorses the

activities and beliefs of Gay Pride Week, April 24-30th, in the interests of respecting and supporting all heterosexual, homosexual, and bisexual persons in their choices regarding sexual preference,

BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, that the IVCC thanks, supports and endorses the Gay Peoples Union for its coordination efforts in furthering the cause of the Gay Movement on campus and in the nation as a whole.

Tim Cronin

IVCC Chair

Jeff Goetz

Representative: District no. 4

Press Council Now Taking Applications

Students:
The UCSB Press Council is now taking applications for two student seats on next year's council. Applications are available at 5515 Girvetz Hall.
The Press Council is charged with the fiscal and administrative responsibility for the campus press, specifically the Nexus and Common Ground. Service on the Press Council is not a time-consuming task; the only prerequisites for the position are dedication to preserving the right of a free student press, a

willingness to make the tough decisions involved with keeping the press free and efficient, and undergraduate standing.
The Press Council has received a lot of negative publicity in the past few months. This is indicative of the highly controversial matters with which we must cope with the issues that threaten the proficiency of our campus newspapers. If you feel that you're qualified, please stop by Girvetz 5515 and fill out an application.

The UCSB Press Council

Chavarria Draws Praise

Editor, Daily Nexus:
I read an item in the Los Angeles Times stating that Professor Jesus Chavarria is being denied tenure.
Three years ago, I took a class from Professor Chavarria: "The History of the Latin American Intellectual." While I have trouble remembering other classes that same quarter—for good reason—I can testify that this course had an intellectual

impact.
I would not, at this distance, speculate on the Administration's possible motives for not retaining a teacher like Professor Chavarria. But I can comment on the effect such an action would have: in firing one of their finest teachers, they would be sending an ominous message to those of us who care about the quality of education.

Jonathan Bennet

Havoc for Pedestrians

(Continued from p.4)
way (being slower and more vulnerable) to the cyclist who abuses that right.
When you are walking on a sidewalk marked off by "Walk Your Bike" signs, and bicyclists are riding all around you, try, "Walk your bike, please" or "You rode over a sign that says walk" or anything to communicate that you want your space protected. Conversely, stay off the bikeways, except at crossings. That's their space.

Few "offenders," you may find, will immediately stop what they're doing after you reprimand them, but perhaps it will be sufficiently embarrassing or annoying to stick in their memory the next time.
The point is, waiting for bicyclists to change their habits by themselves, or for officials to change their enforcement habits, is like waiting for Godot.
Walkers: Speak up.
Pedallers: Listen.

Day Yeager



B of A, Really a Temple?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
So this is "mass media"! You know Robert is still sitting there in the Park, observing this dream of the creator, and I do mean GOD. And I am standing right here—looking at the Bank building, and I know it is really the Temple, the spiritual, community center of this Isla Vista town.

I can see clearly, now that the rains have gone. I can see, all of the obstacles are out of our way. Brother Carmen is right! We are waiting for "Community Citizen Participation." —It is time for us all to take an active part in what is going on here, in Isla Vista (the only true representation is when everybody is present and accounted for.) Count me in, in the name of the Lord, in the name of Love. Let everyone come to council and account for themselves. Let us join together in recognition of each other and in Praise of God, for this great regeneration of our souls and love. Let God's own freedom ring in our voices, let us demonstrate the future Heaven's Highest Love for All.

I invite everyone in Isla Vista to attend the next I.V. Re-creation

and Parks District Board meeting, May 4, 1978, that is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Isla Vista Town Hall, (966 Embarcadero del Mar), next to Sunburst. Brotherhood of the Sun, Natural Foods Store.

On the agenda, will be discussion of the possibilities of acquiring the B. of A. building for our Community Cultural and Convocation Center. Praise the

day when 2,3 or 4 thousand of us can gather for Love, Progress and Righteous council of the Universal Peoples of Isla Vista. The Recreation, Parks District office phone is 968-2017. Board members are Judy Evered, Will Peabody, Bruce Murdock, Jim Jorden, and Carmen Lodise. My name is John Francia.

Community Projects Ideas Forum
Editor and Coordinator

Straights Out of Closet

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Being part of a suppressed group of people. I feel a strong need for a little recognition. I propose the sponsoring of "Heterosexual Pride Week."

We could bring in lecturers from all over the state to help us try to cope with our problems. Potential topics might be: "Heterosexuality and Tuning

Your Car, "The Housing Shortage and Heterosexuality," or perhaps "Heterosexuality and the Meatless Diet."

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Peter Bobco

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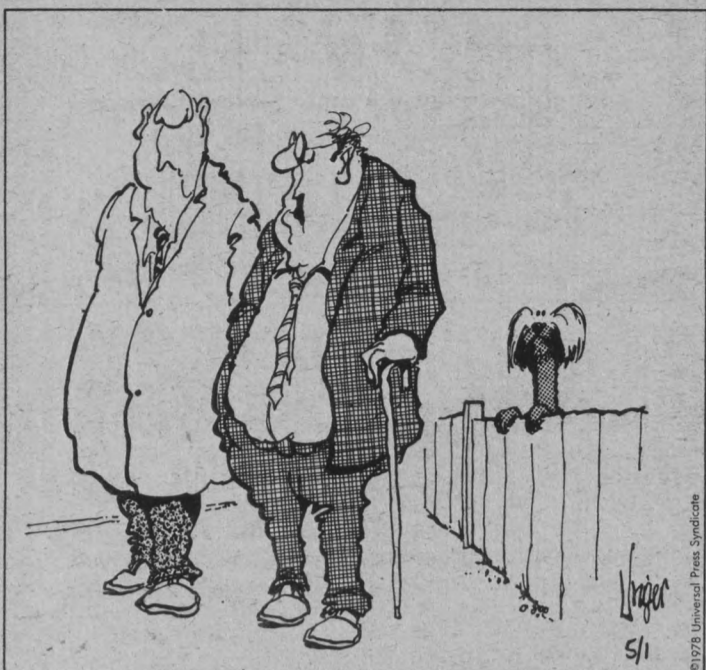
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HERMAN



"Boy! Did you see that ugly kid?"

Failure Predicted For Prop 13

(Continued from p.1)
 Despite recent concerns over the quality of California education, Riles was optimistic about the state of the schools. "We have problems everywhere," said Riles. "But they are not as bad as they sometimes appear." He blamed most of the recent anxiety about the schools on the media, saying, "It has to be a problem before it makes news."

"If you don't believe that good things are happening go out to the schools and visit them," said Riles, who also commented, "I find it is more useful to me as State Superintendent of Public Instruction to get into the classroom."

"I think we have turned the corner in the primary grades," he claimed. Riles noted that California school children from kindergarten through third grade are now reading above the national average. California sixth graders are reading at the national average. However, seniors in California high schools are still reading below the national average.

Riles promised that the state would be giving more attention to the problem of older students in the near future. He expressed confiding in the school improvement sections of AB 65, the financing reform bill motivated by the Seranno decision. This section provides 30 dollars per student to high school districts that wish to plan educational improvements.

After his talk with the Channel City Club Riles was joined by State Assemblyman Gary Hart at a fund-raising cocktail party.

Held at a private home in Hope Ranch, the approximately 200 people who paid \$5 to eat and drink with the two candidates were given the opportunity to meet Hart and Riles individually.

The crowd, including many professors from UCSB, seemed most interested in Proposition 13, and its effects on education in California.

Hart, who is seeking his third term in the California Assembly, was questioned by reporters about his refusal to sign a letter passed around the Assembly asking the Federal Government to stop spraying paraquat on Mexican Marijuana.

"I feel that I have enough things to keep me busy at the state level," Hart explained. "So that I can not spend time on every national issue that comes along."

"Also," he continued, "I understand that now experts are saying that the whole scare was a bit overplayed."

Riles, who is an ex-officio member of the University of California Board of Regents, was asked if he agreed with the Regents' position on South African investments.

"At this point I would have to say that we (the Regents) are doing the right thing," the Superintendent said. "But we have to make sure that we keep ourselves aware of the situation over there."

Riles also said that students at U.C. campuses should stay active and "make sure their voices are heard." But he warned that "they (students) must use their energy constructively."

Dick Gregory Talk

(Continued from p.1)

bother me, white racist systems drive me crazy," Gregory exclaimed.

In his own life the government, or "they" as Gregory referred to them throughout the evening, has made a strong effort to discredit as well as destroy the person of Dick Gregory.

Stemming from his involvement in the John Kennedy assassination when he openly opposed the FBI's findings, he has since gained ownership to official documents put out by the FBI relating to himself.

"They never believed something like the Freedom of Information act would come about," Gregory stated in ex-

planation of how he acquired the documents.

In the first document he is the subject of an overt attempt to discredit, in any manner, his credibility. With a satirical tone, Gregory read the document's concluding sentence, "We have long suspected that Gregory is demented." The crowd roared.

This was written in 1965. Gregory had joined forces with investigative reporter Mark Lane by this time, and the two have since collaborated on a book just recently released entitled "Code Name Zorro—The murder of Dr. Martin Luther King." Eight top FBI agents received the 1965 memo concerning Gregory. Of these six have served with subpoenas to appear in the re-opened Martin Luther King murder trial.

"This book has had more affect on those agents, than those agents had on me," Gregory stated. A moment later he noted that the six subpoenaed are all dead, supposedly all accidental.

Gregory's political discussion was equivalent in impact to his views of racism and sexism. In an abusive, denigrating tone Gregory sought to awaken the black members of the audience to the dilemma he sees. He exploded, "You (blacks) think white, you act white and everything white people like, niggers like."

He also sought to reach the women. "Some day you ladies have to understand this sexist thing has a fantastic affect on your head." He claimed, and legitimated the government knew that use of birth control pills were known to cause cancer of the uterus prior to the start of their mass production. The pill remains on the market today.

With another of the effective pauses, allowing the point to sink in, he again stated, "You all got a big job."

Laughter, the comedian's measure of success, proved to be the catalyst for the success of Gregory's speech. The total impact of the speech could not have been experienced without Gregory's expertise in this area. The seriousness of the situation that exists in America today, multiplied through the eyes of Gregory, is quite frightening. The audience, though laughing often, could still sense this.

He said, and gained one of numerous ovations during the speech, "You cheat on a history test, and they cheat on a whole country."

Dick Gregory has made up his mind about the government. Now he wants all of America to decide.

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National Sun Day

Special Events Committee to Hold UCSB Solar Celebration

By ELLEN GIRARDEAU

In order to increase solar awareness, A.S. Special Events has designated May 3rd as UCSB's Solar Day in conjunction with National Sun Day. Events will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Storke Plaza, and will include speakers, displays, a slide show and a film.

Santa Barbara Supervisor Bill Wallace will provide a political background to the solar power issue. Additionally, Ames Monohan of Santa Barbara's Troger Enterprises will speak about the marketing feasibility of solar energy, and Mary Overbey, California Senator Omer Rains' administrative assistant, will discuss solar tax credits for private home owners and the Cal-Sharpe bill, which proposes subsidies for low-income families to invest in solar energy. Finally, Fred Knelman, a visiting professor from Canada, will speak concerning solar power.

Displays will highlight solar equipment from local manufacturers and solar devices for home use.

Added attractions will include a slideshow featuring pictures of homes and current solar energy techniques, and a film entitled "The Dawn of Solar Energy."

According to campus architect

Robson Chambers, solar panels are now being installed in the Old Gym pool. The solar heating should go into effect sometime within the next few months. A feasibility report concerning solar heating for the new dorms is also being considered. Response from the administration to this proposal has, however, been negative.

When asked if he considered solar energy a presently workable plan for UCSB dorms, Bob Kores, of the UCSB Energy Conservation Council answered, "It's an alternative that has to be evaluated as to the reliability and cost. At this stage it's only an alternative. What is not feasible now, may be very feasible five years from now." Kores suggested that the type of energy used in the new dorms should be one easily converted to solar energy when it becomes "feasible."

Chambers, too, thought it would be "better to wait" on solar heating in the dorms until the system is better developed. Like Kores, he expressed a concern for the added cost of installation, which he estimated at \$40,000.

But, according to Howard Dyck, IVCC administrative officer, there is no economically

sound reason why the university shouldn't go ahead with solar heating installation. "There's quite a bit of money available for solar demonstrations, which the university, being a large institution, could take advantage of. The cost of solar power is incurred initially. After ten years the system would cost virtually nothing." Dyck also remarked that the price of natural gas is expected to triple in three years.

Furthermore, John Smelk, a member of the SUNRAE association at UCSB, said, "The university is not accomplishing anything by waiting. Solar energy is no longer in the experimental stages. It is a proven fact that it is effective. If they (the university) are worried about the cost of solar powered dorms, they should charge tenants accordingly. Considering that solar energy would eliminate the cost of utilities, it's really a good thing."

Proponents of solar energy feel that, aside from economic considerations, the environmental advantages of solar power should be, in themselves, convincing. Solar energy is non-polluting and does not drain natural resources. Solar Day may change some of the negative attitudes towards this energy source.

Health Series Resumes With Two Lectures

"Dental Health: It's Up To You" and "Self Defense And Personal Safety" are the themes spotlighted this week in the "Well Body Approach To Health" and "Survival Skills" topics in Health Education series.

On Tuesday, May 2, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Pat Tyler, Director, Cornelia Moore Dental Foundation, will talk on preventative dentistry and how you can be in charge of keeping your mouth healthy. A slide show on gum disease and a film titled "Haunted Mouth" will be shown. A microscope with a T.V. monitor attached will be set up so the audience will be able to view their own bacterial plaque.

On Wednesday, May 3, from 3-5 p.m. in the Student Health Service Conference Room, Pat Stock, Author of "Woman Alert, Personal And Property Defense Techniques With Body Exercise," and currently a Professor of Physical Activities at UCSB, will speak on "Self Defense And Personal Safety." Stock teaches a 10-week course in survival and non-aggressive self defense for women. Her approach is low key, applicable for men and includes instruction on how to handle a front attack, a rear attack, strangle, and a weapon attack.

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LeBold, Gauchos Star in All Comers 'Club' Track Meet

Mike LeBold, UCSB long-distance runner, established a new school record in the 5,000 meters to highlight a non-scoring all-comers meet at Edwin Pauley track on Saturday afternoon.

LeBold's second-place time of 14:22.8, eclipsed the old mark of 14:33.0 set by Gerardo Canchola in 1977, also established a new school record for three miles at 13:53.6. The old mark of 13:56.2 was set by Pat Yochum in 1975.

Having pulled ahead of the rest of the field only three-quarters of a lap from the finish, LeBold could not stave off a spurt in the stretch by John Jones, formerly of the Air Force Academy, who won the event in 14:20.2.

Other top individual achievements at the meet, which was UCSB's last home competition of the year, beginning with the field events: Dave Dixon (unattached), javelin, 224-1; Jamie Starmer (UCSB), long

jump, 22-8"; Mike Gough (UCSB), shot put, 52-10 3/4; Jason Meisler (unattached), high jump, 6-9; Frank Reilly (unattached), discus, 166-4; Lauderdale (UCSB), hammer, 148-3 1/2; Quigley (CPSLO), triple jump, 44-11; and Schneider (unattached), pole vault, 16-1 1/2.

In the running events, Tom Pulte (UCSB) took the 1500 meters in 3:54.1; Phil Mills (unattached), 110 high hurdles, 14.7; Weldon Nomura (UCSB), 100 meters, 10.8; Kevin Eaton (CPSLO), 800 meters, 2:00.8; Jim Herrin (UCSB), 200 meters, 23.0; and Starmer (UCSB), 400 meters, 48.1.

Both the UCSB men's 400 meter and mile relay teams easily raced to first-place finishes.

The 400 meter team of Herrin, Nomura, Starmer, and Bill Ryan had a time of 41.6, which equaled their season best, and the mile relay foursome of Jim Nicoll,



WELDON NOMURA captured the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.8 in the All-Comers track meet Saturday. Nomura was also part of the victorious Gaucho 400 meter relay team. (Photo by Cam Lorentz)

Alex Johnston, Bill MacKenzie, and Starmer finished some eight seconds better than closest rival at 3:22.2.



MIKE GOUGH (1) and TOM PULTE were two more Gaucho winners in Saturday's meet. Gough won the shot put with a toss of 52-10 3/4, while Pulte captured the 1500 meters in 3:54.1. (photo by Cam Lorentz)

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Coach's Nightmare Becomes Too Real for UCSB Nine

By JERRY CONRFIELD

Dave Casper is just as prone to it as Chris Evert. It strikes fear into the minds of all athletes, and when it happens it can affect those around the ill individual like a cold. It's mental effect is highly contagious.

This season it's taken its toll on such super stars as Bill Walton, making the Portland Trailblazers just another basketball team.

What it is, is six simple letters, which when put together form the word INJURY. Dave Gorrie knows its effect, and he knows it too well.

"We're just not the same ballclub. It's really had its effect," the baseball coach said, following his squad's doubleheader loss to Loyola, 10-3 and 7-1.

Two losses is upsetting, but since a rash of injuries has besieged the team in the past two weeks, UCSB has dropped six of seven games. Loyola, as did Fullerton State last weekend, swept UCSB in the three game series, winning last Friday also by a score of 5-2.

What happened was as follows: First Paul Stanslaw, the regular shortstop, had his season cut short with a leg injury. Then

Leroy Weighall, the centerfielder pulled a hamstring, and as yet has not returned.

Stan McClain, playing well in place of Stanslaw, injured his knee in warm-ups and is out indefinitely. His replacement, Mark Sweeney, moved from second base, missed three games when he suffered facial lacerations from a pitched ball, but he has returned.

This past weekend Bob Townsend injured his foot, and pitcher Stefan Wever, currently the Gauchos winningest pitcher with a 7-3 record, suffered stiffness in his throwing arm, forcing an early exit from the second game against Loyola in the fifth inning.

"Six games ago we were right in there. We were a contending club," Gorrie said. Two weeks ago the Gauchos held an 8-6 record in the Southern California Baseball Association. Now the club is 9-12, far behind the second place Lions' record of 13-6.

"Today we weren't even close. We didn't hit and we didn't pitch. There was no consistent hitting from anybody. And I think we also brought out the best of Loyola today," Gorrie added.

In Saturday's opener Ron Hertel belted a two run single in

the first inning for the bulk of the Gauchos offense. From then on it was all Loyola.

Belting 15 hits, all singles, the Lions tallied two in the second, three more in the fourth and sixth innings, and then single runs in the seventh and eighth off relievers Will Biggs and Ray Barbar.

In the second game UCSB had the staff ace Stefan Wever on the mound, and the game was tied at 1-1 after three innings. Then Loyola's Steve Bridgewater cracked a two-run double and the results were becoming increasingly academic.

Loyola added four more runs in the fifth inning, before the game was called because of darkness.

Pitching was definitely a problem for the squad this weekend as it seems the complete game is quickly becoming obsolete on the staff. On Friday Mike Wilgus was riding high on a one-hitter though five innings for the Gauchos before Loyola scored all five of their runs on five hits.

"Wilgus was making some very good pitches, and Barber did throw well," Gorrie said. "We don't have the greatest staff in the whole world, to begin with. We have some very good arms but there's just no great depth."

Next on UCSB's schedule are away games tomorrow and Friday at Pepperdine in Malibu. Pepperdine remains ahead of the Gauchos in the SCBA race as Gorrie holds little in the way of change on the club.

"Let's hope we can regroup," was all he desired.

First Game	
Loyola 10, UCSB 3	
UCSB	200 010 000 35 3
Loyola	020 303 11X 10 15 2
Second Game	
Loyola 7, UCSB 1	
UCSB	001 00 14 3
Loyola	100 24 79 0



A TOUGH PLAY TO MAKE for Mark Sweeney results in a base hit for Loyola in Friday's game at the Campus Diamond. Though Sweeney was back in the lineup for the first time in a week, the Gauchos still lost 5-2. (Photo by Karl Mondon)

Cagers, Harriers Ink Top Recruits

BASKETBALL—Jerry Ocasio, City College of San Francisco' playmaking guard has signed a National Letter of Intent to attend UCSB in the fall, according to head coach Ed DeLacy.

Ocasio is regarded by some as the "best player in the state, and the 6-0 guard won many honors during his two year stint at CCSF. "Jerry is a very strong, physical player who has a

tremendous desire to win," DeLacy said. "He is a great passer, a tenacious defender, and has displayed great leadership qualities both on and off the court."

In his sophomore year, Ocasio averaged 16.1 points per game, along with 7.6 assists. He gained Golden Gate Conference first team honors this past season, honorable mention on the All State team, and made first team honors the past two years in the state J.C. tournament. Only seven players in the history of the State tourney have been able to achieve that distinction. Besides UCSB, Ocasio was highly recruited by Nevada-Las Vegas, Santa Clara, Washington State, Pepperdine and California.

CROSS COUNTRY—One of the top junior college cross country and distance runners in the nation has signed a national letter of intent to attend UCSB.

Joe Ebner, currently at Mt. San Antonio Junior College, in Walnut, California, placed second in the recent state junior college finals. He is the school record holder in the 10,000 meters.

"I look for Joe to have an outstanding career here at UCSB," Head cross country and assistant track coach Tom Lionvale said. "He'll be competing in cross country, the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, and possibly the 1,500 meters."

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THE IM TRACK MEET is slated for Saturday, May 6 on Pauley Track. Anyone interested in participating must sign up in the intramural trailer by 5 on Friday. Included in the one day meet will be the traditional races and field events, along with several relays. (Photo by Permanent Krop)

Three UCSB IM Squads Dominate Schlitz Tournament

Three UCSB intramural teams participated in the Schlitz Coed Intramural Festival recently at UCLA. And as a whole, the UCSB delegation dominated the tournament.

Representing Santa Barbara were, Janet Rossi's Pudova Pulverizers in Coed volleyball; Colleen Teagle and Teagle's Eagles in Coed inertube waterpolo; and Pat Mullen's Jamitall in softball.

Organized in round robin style, the tournament pitted 12 participating schools from Southern California against one another. During the afternoon, the men and women were split and paired with the men and women from other schools.

Teagle's Eagles, unquestionably the most water soluble team of the tourney, won all of their matches, defeating such notables as UCLA and Long Beach State. Accenting the strength of the team, the women of the club went on to win all of their games after the teams split up, while the men were not so successful.

In volleyball action, the Pudova Pulverizers similarly stunned the crowds with their awesome showing. Importing two players from outside their Fall quarter squad, the Pulverizers were unencumbered by the new faces, handily defeating their closest rival, Long Beach State, in the post tourney challenges.

Upholding the softball tradition of UCSB, Jamitall walked all over their opponents, going undefeated as a team. Even UCLA could not touch the red hots from S.B.. Again the girls stood out as MVP's winning all of their games after pairing with the UCLA men.

The Schlitz Coed festival was successful for the most part, but the tournament was slightly incomplete, according to Janet Rossi, "the only bummer was that there was no beer." Ironic when you consider the festival's sponsor.

Women's Waterpolo Strives For 'Recognition it Deserves'

By LAURIE JACOBSON

Women's waterpolo is the only team on campus who has five national competitors and yet is unable to schedule practices and tournaments.

Women's waterpolo is a relatively new club sport at UCSB. Head coach Scott Roberts feels that the team needs more organization and recognition before it can gain intercollegiate status, which in turn, would enable the team priority in scheduling events.

Regarding the recognition and notoriety of waterpolo, Roberts said, "A big problem was that the U.S. men's team didn't make it to the Olympics; therefore due to the lack of media coverage, waterpolo has remained a minor sport in the United States."

As for the women's team there have problems regarding the scheduling. "My two biggest gripes are arranging for workouts and tournaments," Roberts said, "The intramurals took the liberty of taking all possible pool time."

According to Paul Lee, assistant intramural coordinator, "Recreation is for everyone, unfortunately there is only one campus pool and intramurals has 70 teams this year. I would like to work together with Women's waterpolo and see them have their facilities, but currently as the priorities are set, club sports rate after intercollegiates, P.A. classes and intramurals."

Besides the conflict with the intramurals the women are in need of state-wide organization. "The coaches are voluntary and are changed annually which creates instability in its structure," Roberts said.

At present there are no specific national or state tournaments to culminate the spring season. According to Roberts, "Our present goal besides trying to make Women's waterpolo an intercollegiate sport is to play and win as many games and tournaments that can be scheduled."

In essence, the spring season enables the women to play and compete and prepare themselves for the

summer leagues. Currently, it is from the summer leagues that the players are given coverage and the opportunity to be chosen for the U.S. National team.

There are, however, plans in the making to revise the spring season goals. Dennis Harper, the coach of the San Diego Women's squad has proposed a plan where leagues would be formed in northern and southern California. The teams would play as many games and tournaments that could be arranged and then the league winners would compete in a State championship.

In any event women on the spring UCSB team will continue to compete and strive for perfection.

The UCSB team with its five members playing on the 1977 national team is one of the few UCSB teams with such a splendid array of talent. The five women are:

Senior goalie Dion Dickinson, an exceptional player, who was voted the most valuable player in the 1977 national tournament.

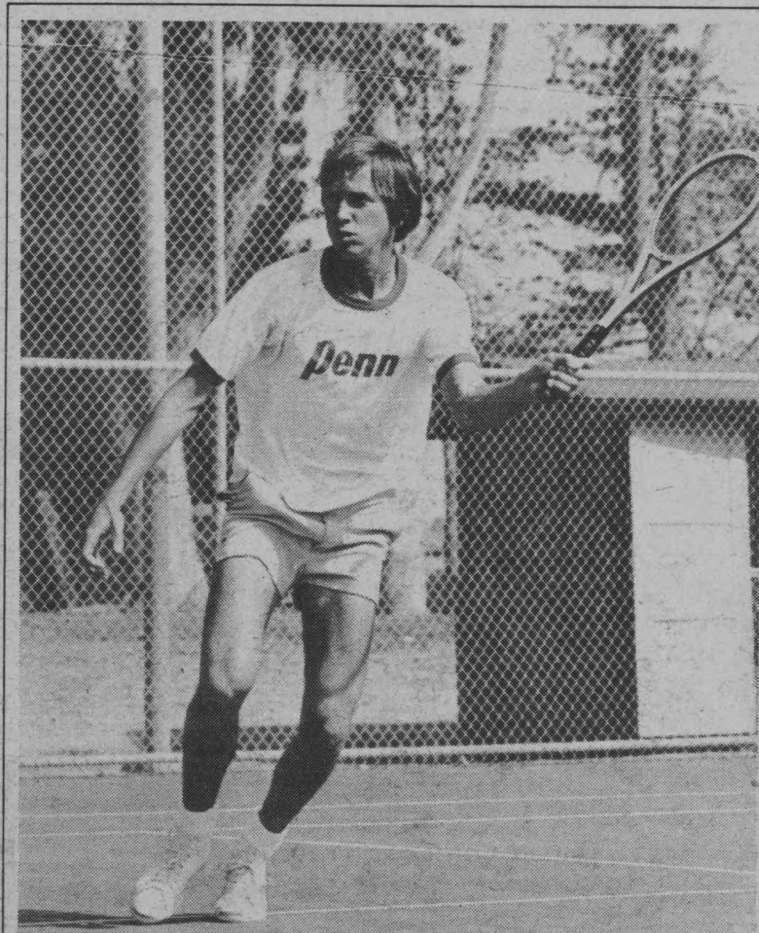
Fielder, Laura Cox is also on the UCSB swim team. She began her career in high school on the men's waterpolo team. "Laura is a very capable player which shows in her style and aggressiveness," the coach remarked.

Another starter is Robin Linn. Linn is also on the swim team and is an intelligent waterpolo player; she has quick reflexes and good anticipation which she uses to her advantage, according to Roberts.

Fielder Sally Thomas is an all around athlete. She is involved in track and has a good shooting arm.

Barb Jones is another starter on the team. Jones is also on the swim team and Roberts labeled her an "experienced player."

The 25 members on the team have already displayed outstanding talent when their 'A' team dominated the Stanford Invitational Tournament. The squad also prevailed 8-5 in their first home game against the City of Commerce's AAU team. The team travels to the San Diego Invitational tourney this week.



KEN KOCH will be playing in his final home tennis match today at 2:30 when the men's team faces Cal State L.A. on the Stadium Courts. The match is the team's last before the PCAA finals.

91.5

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Hart, Wallace Speeches Highlight Isla Vista's Sun Day

(Continued from p.1)
and just three percent for solar research, with a possible cut in the solar portion next year.

However, the supervisor commended California for its energy policies, saying that solar legislation "is moving quicker at the state level than ever before," referring to state measures such as Assemblyman Hart's solar tax credit bill. "Governor Brown has taken an incredibly courageous position on nuclear energy. He has continually opposed nuclear power right down the line," Wallace said.

"The grass roots movement toward solar energy has its greatest effect locally," Wallace concluded. He advocated efforts to adjust county building codes to require solar energy units in all

new construction, and general support for people who are outspoken for solar energy.

Assemblyman Gary Hart also supported California's energy stand. "California has the most substantial, generous tax incentive to promote solar energy," he said.

This tax incentive is provided through Hart's solar tax credit bill passed last year. This bill allows Californians to deduct 55 percent of their new solar unit costs from their state taxes. Hart explained that an individual installing a solar unit for \$2,000 may deduct \$1,055 from state income tax payments. The bill has a carry-over clause; a tax payer who owes the state taxes totaling only \$200 the first year pays nothing, and can carry over the

remaining \$855 tax credit until the following year, deducting it then, and so on, until the credit is used up.

According to Hart the main difficulty is "getting the average individual to take advantage of this bill." Since installing a solar system requires "a lot of up front money" Hart feels that the tax credit is still geared for those in the higher income brackets. He is supporting measures to make special loans available for solar installation to those who normally could not get loans.

Hart also feels that information about this bill must be made more available to the general public, and suggests an intense media campaign to educate the public about immediate solar possibilities. "Some citizens don't understand the tax credit . . . we need to make people aware," he said. "Also, solar isn't as exotic and far-out as people have been lead to believe."

He cited apathy as a major problem too. "It's easy for people to talk solar, but harder for people to live it," Hart explained.

The Jarvis initiative received criticism from Hart as well. "Here in Santa Barbara County, what I see in the media is pro 13, with no articulate opposition campaign," he said. Hart believes that by lowering the taxes, Jarvis will force the

remaining tax money to finance the police, schools, and fire departments, leaving no funding for "innovative and creative programs" such as solar energy projects.

Hart also explained that for the majority of Isla Vista residents proposition 13 will really raise their taxes through additional sales taxes, etc. "There is no relief in Jarvis for renters — it is a tax shift to those who own no property at all," he said.

LNG was not ignored at Sun Day either. Hart spoke briefly on the bill 3098, which he has introduced to delay the choice of the LNG location for one year. "The bill is to buy time to take a more careful look at things before anything is decided," Hart said. He felt that there is no real rush on the decision as "the Public Utilities Commission says the earliest we would need LNG would be 1985."

Exhibits located throughout Anisq Oyo Park provided information about a variety of solar gismos including water heaters, space heaters, portable cookers, and outdoor baking machines.

John Bell of Sunergy Solar Systems informed the I.V. crowd on a new solar collector system designed to provide space and water heating for a house or small office. The system uses eurtectic salt, rather than the traditional

water or hot rocks, to store the heat gathered by solar collectors.

Developed and tested in the midwest, the system was found to be competitive with electricity, said Bell. "Natural gas is still cheaper, although we're running out. Still people are not ready to jump. There is a large initial investment on a solar system. But people are learning." Bell feels that if more people learn about solar energy, then soon the mystique will disappear.

Judy Jennings, owner of Santa Barbara Solar Systems, a firm just begun in January, was on hand to exhibit and inform the public on a thermo syphon system that the firm markets. The system will send hot water through the tap when hooked to the individual's home hook-up to the local water system.

The Cetacean Defense League was even on hand to distribute literature on saving whales. "Everything went great; all the speakers, bands and groups showed up," said Sukum Sai-Ngarm, a local environmental engineer, member of SUNRAE, a political group which lobbies for solar legislation, and co-director of Sun Day in Anisq Oyo Park. SUNRAE sponsored and organized the festival. Sai-Ngarm hopes that SUNRAE, which manned an information booth at the festival, recruited people from the festival. "We need human power, people power," he said.

Fault Discovered . . .

(Continued from p.1)
rupture the ground beneath the foundation"; there is no way to design for it. He revealed that the fault was discovered largely at the persistence of Allen. "One would not expect to find one here."

Wendell Nichols, one of the county geologists who verified the fault's existence, said "The bedrock has moved two and a half

feet vertically. The fault is exposed in a gully on the site, in the area where the original site was moved to avoid an archeological site. They'll have to do some trenching with bulldozers to determine how active the fault is." "Active designation will take more investigation," said Nichols, "but the fault has moved in the last 100,000 years, which is very recent geologically."

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